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Scruples questions pdf

Scruples questions for adults. Scruples game questions pdf free. Scruples game questions pdf with answers. Scruples game questions pdf.

$5.00 gets you a PDF with all necessary cards to play Scruples. Send this to your local print shop and they'll print them on heavy white cardstock (80lbs or higher). If possible, ask them to do the printing on different colors for question and voting cards so they're easier to tell apart. Cut the cards along lines using a paper cutter if you have one. After purchasing, an email will be sent with download link. The file can only be downloaded 5 times. This is a fun game to practice present conditional with adult students. Each student draws a card at random and reads the situation aloud. In smaller groups, each student answers what they'd do; in bigger classes, select a few students to answer. Playing devil's advocate motivates students to talk more. Scruples challenges players to think about values and ethics through various scenarios. It encourages deep conversations, debates, and discussions on topics like loyalty, honesty, and fairness. In this game, you'll be presented with hypothetical situations forcing you to make a difficult choice. You'll see how different people prioritize their values and principles. Would you bend the truth on your resume or lie about getting a dream job? Is it okay to keep secrets from your partner? Would you give up your career for your family? Some questions pose moral dilemmas: Cheating on someone close, breaking the law for someone's life, and judging others based on appearance. Others ask if lying is ever justified: protecting loved ones, advancing careers, or concealing past mistakes. The game challenges players to confront their values and consider when it's okay to take a stand, make tough decisions, or speak up. Get ready for some mind-blowing moral dilemmas! But before we dive in, let's clarify what morality means. According to the Oxford Dictionary, morality refers to principles guiding right and wrong or good and bad behavior. The key is that each person defines their own moral compass. In today's world where national moral character is being questioned, taking a closer look at moral dilemmas can be a valuable exercise for preparing us for all scenarios. So, let's explore some examples of moral dilemma questions to help define what a moral dilemma actually is. Then, we'll examine some moral dilemma scenarios and wrap up with ethical dilemma questions you might encounter in real life. Let's start with the concept: A moral dilemma is a situation where you must choose between two or more actions that all have moral reasons behind them. Whatever choice you make, someone will suffer or something bad will happen. To help you understand what we mean by "moral dilemma," we've provided some classic examples: The Unfaithful Friend You and your husband grab dinner at a new restaurant in an unfamiliar part of town. As you're enjoying your meal, you spot your friend's spouse having dinner with someone much younger and attractive. The couple leaves without noticing you, behaving affectionately on the way out. Do you: Tell your friend what you saw, risking ruining your friendship? Or do you keep quiet, as it's none of your business? A Difficult Choice You're planning a beach weekend getaway for your family with your teenage daughter and her cousin. As you arrive at the cabin, a storm looms on the horizon, making the water look rough. You remind the girls to stay close while they get ready to swim. But before you know it, they rush down to the beach without listening to the rest of your warning. You hear your daughter scream, realizing she and her cousin are caught in a strong current that could sweep them out to sea. As a good swimmer, you can save one of them. Do you: Save your niece first since she's not as strong a swimmer? Or do you save your daughter first? These moral dilemmas will challenge your perspective! You cannot bear the thought of losing your niece; a strong swimmer, you might be able to save her long enough for you to return with you. However, at work, petty cash discrepancies have arisen, and you suspect a co-worker's involvement. As supervisor, you were asked about the increase in petty cash, but you've seen no additional funds. Your coworker has been making deposits and obtaining cash for the next week, and it seems they're pocketing the extra money. Do you: In the face of difficult decisions, it's natural to weigh our options carefully before making a choice. We are presented with several moral dilemma scenarios that challenge us to think critically and consider the potential outcomes of our actions. When faced with a situation where your friend is involved in questionable behavior, such as making fun of others, you must decide whether to speak up or remain silent. This decision can have a profound impact on the dynamics of your friendship and your own sense of integrity. In another scenario, we are confronted with a life-or-death situation. You find yourself on a cruise ship that has encountered a severe storm, and you're forced to choose between helping different groups of people in need. This difficult choice forces us to consider what it truly means to be responsible and compassionate. A third scenario presents a situation where someone's actions have serious consequences, yet they seem to think little of the impact. You are faced with the aftermath of a tragic event - hitting and killing a homeless person while driving home late at night. The decision of how to proceed from this point is fraught with moral implications. Lastly, we consider the case of a teenager who has made mistakes in the past but seems to be turning over a new leaf. When confronted with another misstep, you are faced with the difficult choice of whether to intervene and help your child avoid consequences or allow them to face the repercussions of their actions. In each of these scenarios, there is no one-size-fits-all solution. The decisions we make will depend on our individual values, priorities, and understanding of what it means to act with integrity and responsibility in challenging situations. You're a team player who knows the value of collaboration at work. In your daily interactions with colleagues, you freely share ideas and responsibilities. However, during your weekly meeting with your supervisor, one colleague takes credit for an efficiency change you designed. This change saved time and money. Your supervisor believes this colleague came up with it, and they didn't correct this impression. Instead, the colleague let your boss praise them and offer a bonus. You're faced with three options: speak to your colleague about correcting the situation, talk directly to your supervisor about receiving credit for your idea, or stay quiet because you don't believe in individual ownership of ideas. He's getting what he wants from the relationship, but do you let her figure things out on her own or nudge her to end it? Meanwhile, you've got a shopping spree at your go-to department store - bought loads of stuff on sale, only to realize one item is missing when you get home. Do you head back to the store and pay up, or just shrug it off? You're struggling in a class that's a requirement but absolutely not your cup of tea. You've got an online exam coming up, and if you fail, you'll tank the whole class. The temptation to cheat is there - nobody would ever find out. Would you take the shortcut and pass the course? Summer brought a new friend into your life - someone who shares your passions for music and movies. It was fun times, but come school season, your buddy's quirks start to get on your nerves. Are you still down to be friends with them? Moral dilemmas can be tough to face, but they're essentially "What if?" questions. Taking a close look at yourself can be daunting - it's easier to sidestep the question of what you'd do in a tough spot. However, knowing your true self and how you respond in sticky situations can bring peace. This article invites you to weigh each choice carefully, every single day. It's about being honest with yourself and understanding your decisions, even when they're hard to make. Susan has an impressive educational background - English major with minors in Humanities and Business from Arizona State University and a Master's degree in Educational Administration from Liberty University. She's been teaching English and other subjects from grades 4 to 12 in both public and private schools. Her writing experience spans over ten years, covering books, newspaper articles, biographies, book reviews, guidelines, neighborhood descriptions for realtors, PowerPoint presentations, resumes, and more.